

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

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PRICE TWO CENTS

COMMITTEE WILL TALK GOOD ROADS

Commercial Club Highway Commission Will Hold First Meeting Tonight.

MANY SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

County Auditor is Interested in Move, But Believes New Repair System Is Needed.

The meeting of the good roads committee of the Commercial Club will be held to-night at 7:30 o'clock at the city building. The secretary, Clark Davis, has obtained some valuable information which will be placed before the committee and further details of the good roads movement will be outlined.

At the present time there are fifty-two superintendents appointed by the county commissioners who have charge of the 500 miles of gravel roads in the county.

Of this number seventeen have been appointed by Commissioner John W. Tormahlen of District No. 1;

fourteen by Commissioner Sherman Hall of District No. 2 and twenty-one by Commissioner John Fleetwood of District No. 3.

Besides the superintendents there are twenty-seven road supervisors who have charge of the dirt roads of the county.

Grassyfork, Salter creek and Vernon townships each have four supervisors.

Redding, Brownstown and Washington townships each have three, while Driftwood, Jackson and Owen each have two.

Under the law a gravel road superintendent draws pay at the rate of 17½ cents an hour but he is required to do manual labor the same as any other man employed upon the gravel roads.

The road supervisors are given a salary of \$120 a year.

County Auditor W. A. Wacker, is probably better acquainted with the method of making road repairs than any other man in the county and has given some good suggestions regarding the work.

He is much interested in the good roads move and will assist in whatever way he can in bringing about successful results.

In speaking of making road repairs, Mr. Wacker said that the roads should be graded carefully at the proper time each year so that they would have the right crown which would afford good drainage. He also strongly advocates keeping the ditches on either side of the roads open so that the water will have no difficulty in finding an outlet and that the roads can be drained into the ditches. He has given the road question much attention and says that he does not believe that the best results can be obtained until a definite system is adopted.

One of the plans he has suggested is that the road work be under the supervision of a county road commissioner, that the repairs be let out under contract and that the road commissioner, whose duty would be to look after the public highways, give the work his personal attention and see that the contracts are carried out according to plans and specifications. Under the present system each superintendent grades the roads and performs what work is done for their improvement according to his own

system with the result that there are very few roads in the county that are repaired in the same manner.

A marked degree of criticism has been registered by the free use of the scraper upon the public highways, for it has been pointed out that where the scraper is used by inexperienced men more harm results than benefits. No matter how good a foundation a road may have after the use of the scraper has been upon the road for several years the top surface is taken off and it is only a question of time until the entire road bed is dug out.

In a number of counties where the highways are kept in excellent condition, the drag has been adopted in place of the scraper with much better results. By use of this the dirt is scraped towards the center and the rough places are leveled up without injuring the foundation of the road. This is one of the questions the committee expect to take up with the county commissioners either at the meeting tonight or at some future time.

Other questions which will be considered are the practice of discounting road taxes, the system of road work and several other problems which are of vital importance in connection with road building and road repairing.

NINE BIG RATTLE SNAKES ARE KILLED NEAR HOUSTON

Walter Brown Lost Number of Chickens and Later Discovered a Nest of Rattlers.

People in the west part of the country have been having some rattle snake experiences recently. Walter Brown, who lives one mile northwest of Houston, found that he had lost a number of chickens and upon investigation decided that they had been killed by the snakes. He kept watch for sometime and a few days ago found near his chicken house a large rattle which measured five feet and had nine rattles and a button.

Realizing that there must have been a nest of rattle snakes near the chicken house, he kept close watch for them and in a day or so killed another snake which measured four feet and from the number of rattles judged that it must have been five years old.

A few days later a young rattle was discovered in the house under the bureau and was killed by Mr. Brown's daughter.

On the Fourth of July he killed three more making six in all. The largest of the last three killed measured five feet and had nine rattles. The other two were four and four and one feet long and had six and seven rattles respectively.

A few days ago Mrs. John Burrell, who resides a few miles south of Brownstown, had a thrilling experience with a rattle snake at her home. She was walking from the kitchen into another room when she noticed a large rattlesnake dangling from an opening in the ceiling and finally falling to the floor and crawling behind the door.

She endeavored to kill the snake with a hoe but was unable to do so on account of its position behind the door. While she was trying to kill the snake it struck at her several times and she finally ran to the stove and picked up a kettle of boiling water and poured it upon the snake. The rattle was unable to endure the boiling water and deserted its position behind the door and ran in under a bed, but before Mrs. Burrell could kill it it had crawled in under the house through a hole in the floor.

When Mr. Burrell returned home he secured the assistance of several



Old-Enough-to-Know-Better Fool.

nighbors and they attempted to find the snake, and although they removed the boards from the floor, they were unable to locate it. Mrs. Burrell says that the snake must have been five feet long.

COLUMBUS MAN ARRESTED HERE IS RETURNED HOME

Homer G. Foster, Has a Mule and Wagon Here Which is Offered For Sale.

Homer G. Foster of Columbus was arrested yesterday by Chief of Police Abell upon a warrant held by the officers at Columbus. The warrant charges assault and battery and profanity and were filed by his wife who formerly lived here.

Foster was located at the edge of town and placed in the city jail until the arrival of the Columbus officers. He was arraigned yesterday afternoon and pleaded not guilty to the charges, but on trial was found guilty and was given twenty days in the county jail. He claimed as defense that his wife ran away with another man.

Foster makes his living by digging roots and herbs and travels about over the country with a covered wagon drawn by a mule. He left his outfit north of the city but made arrangements with the officers here to place the mule and wagon in a local livery barn with instructions that it should be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keach of Brownstown, have started on an extended trip through the west for the benefit of Mr. Keach's health. They will stop in Wichita, Kansas, for some time for a visit with his mother and sister. From there they will go to Tekoa, Washington, but if the climate is not satisfactory they will go to Oregon and California. They expect to remain away a year. Mr. Keach's friends in Seymour trust that the trip will be a benefit to his health.

Seymour Business College Phone 403

JILTED LOVER IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

Roland Miller Threatens to Take The Life of Miss Lillian Book, Formally of Brownstown.

GIRL'S FATHER TAKES A HAND

Revolver is Taken Away From the Frightened Young Man Who is Placed Under Bond.

Miss Lillian Book of Indianapolis, whose life was threatened a few days ago by Roland Miller, was formerly a resident of this county. She is the daughter of John Book, Jr., and was reared at Brownstown. Miss Book is the granddaughter of Charles Adkins.

Miller who threatened to take the life of Miss Book, is twenty-five years of age and lives at Indianapolis. A dispatch relative to the incident reads as follows:

Roland Miller, 25 years old, 1916 Sugar Grove avenue, has been arrested after it is alleged he threatened to kill Miss Lillian Book, 16 years old, 1026 West Eighteenth street, but had been prevented by the sudden appearance of the young woman's father, who took a revolver from his trembling hand.

Miller was angry, according to information given to the police, because Miss Book, to whom he had been attentive for some time, asked him to cease calling. He is charged with drawing a deadly weapon.

The police believe that the murderer of Mrs. Grace Snow, who was shot and killed by a jealous lover, was directly responsible for Miller's

threat, and that he brooded over the similar circumstances until he decided to demand an answer from Miss Book. It is the opinion of the police that he went to Miss Book's home with the determination either to affect a reconciliation or to kill the young woman and end his life.

It is alleged that, after he had been admitted to the young woman's home he demanded that she tell him if she cared for him and then delayed to argue and entreat, his voice rising higher and higher, as his determination began to falter. The girl screamed, her father was awakened and with his appearance upon the scene, Miller's resolve failed utterly, and he allowed the revolver to be taken from his trembling fingers.

Bicyclists Trimpe and Kitzmiller were summoned to the Book home and after investigation, followed Miller to his home and arrested him. He was taken to the city prison in a state of collapse.

Miller was charged with threatening to kill Miss Book. He was released on bond furnished by Samuel Farb, a professional bondsman, and failed to appear in court. The judge arranged Farb for not being more careful in such matters and demanded that he produce Miller in court.

Ross McCoy, who was injured in an automobile accident at Mitchell on July 4, is improving from his injuries. He was moved to the city hospital several days ago in order that his injuries might be given constant attention.

Ollie Berch, the little girl who was shocked by lightning Tuesday evening is improving and was not as seriously injured as first believed. Several other persons were also slightly shocked, but none seriously hurt.

Frank Carrao, who has conducted a fruit store on Second street for the past year has closed out his business and left this afternoon for Louisville where he will engage in the same kind of business.

ENGLAND ASKS FOR CANAL BILL HALT

British Charge gives Notice That He Desires to Present Note in Behalf of His Government.

BILL IN SENATE COMMITTEE

Believed That Great Britain is Interested in Clause Giving U. S. Ships Free Passage.

Washington, July 11.—Great Britain's request that the enactment of the Panama canal administration bill be held in abeyance until Mitchell Innes, the British charge, can present a note in behalf of his government, places the congress and the state department face to face with an extraordinary situation.

The request of delay has been communicated to the senate interoceanic canals committee. It came from the summer embassy at Kino, Me., late yesterday, and was sent by Mitchell Innes, the charge, acting for Ambassador Bryce, who is in New Zealand.

While the reasons for the request are not given in the charge's note, there is no doubt that the British government is concerned in the clause to grant free passage through the canal to American vessels in coastwise trade, and that relating to the passage of railroad owned ships.

The Canadian railways are deeply concerned in both, and it is thought that some of the representatives will make in their behalf.

The canal bill is now in the senate committee with prospect of being reported soon. It will then go to conference with the house. Congressmen at both ends of the capital feel that if any Panama legislation is to be had it must be at this session of congress. The exigencies which have arisen by the reduction of force as the canal approaches completion make legislation necessary if a permanent organization is to be set up on the canal zone to the best advantage.

Senator Brandegee has replied to the state department that the legislation proposed is regarded as extremely urgent and that the senate committee had planned to report the canal bill to the full senate some time next week. That reply has been communicated by wire to Mr. Innes and will probably have the effect to hasten the delivery of the British note.

One of the provisions in the bill as it now stands would make it impossible for Canadian railroad ships to pass through the canal, if engaged in coastwise trade. Then the question of free tolls to certain classes of American ships involves the old question of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. It is believed that the British government will hold that ships of all nations must be on an equal basis. The opinion among many American statesmen in that to grant free tolls to American ships is not a violation of the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Miss Susie Gardiner, who had her throat operated on the first of the week at her home on Carter street, is getting along nicely.

Auditor H. W. Wacker began making the tax duplicates for 1913 this morning.

ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS

Every Saturday and Sunday Seymour to Louisville \$1.25 and Jeffersonville \$1.20

VIA

I. & L. Traction Co.

Tickets sold good going on any train on Saturdays and Sundays, and good returning on any train until Monday.

NICKELLO

3000 Feet of Pictures for 5c.

Save your coupons for Big Ben July 15th. Sheet music, free to the ladies tonight.

1st "The Leading Lady's Baby" (Pathé Comedy)

2nd "Siam, Its Rivers and Canals" (Pathé Scenic)

3rd "The Reconstructed Rebel" (Selig War Drama)

4th "Views in Calcutta, India" (Edison Scenic)

DREAMLAND

No. 1 "INTO THE JUNGLE" (Kalem Drama)

No. 2 "THE PICTURE IDOL" (Vitagraph Comedy)

No. 3 "Missionaries in Darkest Africa" (Kalem Drama)

Notice \$1.00 worth of Star Bread Tickets (20) given away each night this week

MAJESTIC

CHAPMAN & DEYOR
Singing and Dancing.

A "PRINCESS LORRAINE" Special Part (1)—(Gem.)

B "PRINCESS LORRAINE" Special Part (2)—(Gem.)

C "For the Good of Her Men" (Am.)

Prices, Lower Floor 10c. Balcony 5c.

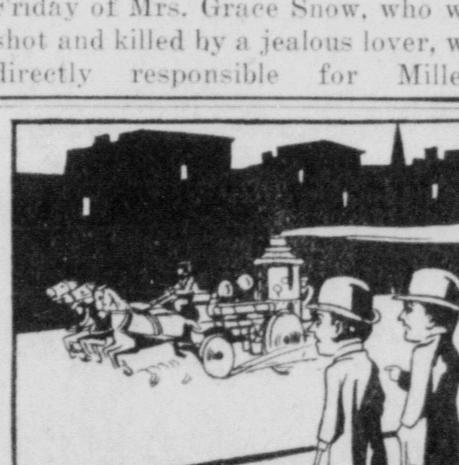
\$5 in Gold given away Friday night.

Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Our companies will stand investigation on any of these features.

FRED EVERBACK AGENCY CO.

Office over Loertz Drug Store.



You can rest assured that your property is insured in GOOD COMPANIES every time you hear the fire alarm, if we place the insurance.

The insurance policy is just as good as the company behind it, no more, no less—if the company is strong and properly managed, you'll enjoy prompt settlement of your losses—otherwise, in all probability, not.

Our companies will stand investigation on any of these features.

FRED EVERBACK AGENCY CO.

Office over Loertz Drug Store.

Gold Mine is Opposite Us.

You
can't
afford

to buy a pair of low cut shoes without getting our prices. We have an accumulation of small sizes, 3-3½ and 4 and are making very low prices on them. Many persons have taken advantage of them, why not you?

Wearers of Rice & Hutchins Shoes are comfortably, tastefully and economically shod.

Our companies will stand investigation on any of these features.

FRED EVERBACK AGENCY CO.

Office over Loertz Drug Store.

Gold Mine is Opposite Us.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

PASS IT ON.

If a bit of sunshine hits ye
After passing of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gets ye
An' yer spine is feeling proud,
Don't forget to up an' fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the minute that ye sling it,
It's a boomerang to you.

Which is about the best thing Captain Jack Crawford has written.

It rings true.

Joy comes in the wake of him who dispenses cheer. It is the reflex action of goodness. It comes back many fold. As Crawford says, it is a boomerang that operates on the minute.

It pays to fling it.

Flowers grow up in the pathway of him who helps to sweeten some of the world's bitterness and to brighten some of the world's darkness. The principle is the old one that you have what you give away, and that what you withhold from giving away you lose.

Look you—

When you find a man who is forever sowing seeds of kindness and smiles of good cheer, one who puts the soft pedal on his miseries and sings out loud on his hallelujahs—

Follow that man!

Follow him and find out how to imbibe kindness, inhale cheerfulness, absorb sunshine—and how to dispense it. If you know of a book by anybody, anywhere, that will teach you the secret—

Buy that book!

Learn the secret. Get the how of it into the bones of you and then give out the smiles of encouragement that set the ripples of gladness and healing into motion.

The world needs it. And the boomerang will give you bigness of spirit.

Smile awhile.

And while you smile another smiles, And soon there's miles and miles of smiles—

Because you smiled.

It is like the pebble dropped into the quiet waters of a pond. The ripples go out and out to the farthest shore, and "there's miles and miles of smiles" because you smiled.

And you are the center of it.

When you speak the word of grace in season, when you let loose a rift of sunbeam and "fling it at a soul that's feelin' blue"—

You are sowing seeds of kindness.

And that is the way to grow your own happiness.

Practical Fashions

INFANT'S CAPE.



This comfortable and practical garment is very simple to make, and, besides, is quite attractive looking. It is made with a hood, the latter being lined with silk. Ribbon is tacked at the front of the cape as illustrated, and tied in a bow when the garment is on. White cashmere, serge or moiré can be used.

The pattern (No. 5770) is cut in one size and requires for development $\frac{3}{4}$ of a yard of 27 inch goods, $\frac{2}{3}$ yards of 36 inch material or 2 yards of 44 inch fabric, with $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards of ribbon.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

NO 5770. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

Why, of Course!

A dentist was filling a lady patron's back teeth. When he had finished with the first tooth he handed the lady a hand mirror that she might see the result for herself. Then he went on with his task, repeating the performance with the mirror after each tooth was filled.

Finally, when the job was completed and she had handed back the mirror with thanks, he said:

"Well, madam, how do they look to you?"

"How do what look to me?" she retorted.

"The teeth I just filled."

"O, I forgot about the teeth!" she exclaimed, reaching for the hand glass.

"What did you look at each time I gave you the mirror?"

"My hair!"—National Monthly.

A "Want Ad" in the Republican is a "Want Ad" in the Home.

Saving Money

Many Good Sound Reasons for Hoarding

By JOHN M. OSKISON

SK THE NEXT person you meet to tell you why you ought to save money.

You will be likely to hear some such answer as, "Why, I don't exactly know—I suppose to provide for the future." In a sense the answer will be sound. But only in a general sense.

More important is the duty to save in order to make the work of today lighter and more profitable.

There is a good old expression, "making a start," which seems to be falling into disuse. It ought not. Behind it lies one explanation of American enterprise and success. It implied that every young fellow was expected, when he turned twenty-one and began to consider marriage, to branch out from the old folks and make a start in life for himself. It might mean buying a farm, a store, a shop, setting up as a doctor, dentist, lawyer, surveyor.

Usually it meant that the old man would help the young man to make that start for himself.

One reason why the expression is disappearing is that parents are becoming less and less able to supply their sons with the money and credit needed to make that start on a business or professional career. Living cost, population increase and actual lessening of opportunities are the explanations. The start calls for money or credit—more than ever.

Save money, then, to ease the present as well as to cushion the future. Save money to keep the boy in school, to send him to college, to give him the start in life which you think he ought to have. Save money to buy yourself a comfortable house in a yard somewhere among the flowers and trees.

Save for buying the good, nourishing food you and yours need if you are to continue cheerful and efficient.

Save money, not merely as a spur to ambition, but as a very real step in realizing that ambition.

Why save money? Think it over.

Doing clears the mind. Physical activity has a peculiar luminous effect upon the judgment. The soundest views of life come not from the pulpit or the professional chair but from the workshop.

To saw the plank or nail down a shingle, to lay a stone square or paint a house evenly, to run a locomotive or raise a good crop of corn, somehow reacts upon the intelligence, reaching the very inward essential cell of wisdom; provided always the worker is brave, not afraid of his own conclusions, and does not hand his thinking over to some guesser with a large bluff.

Doing creates faith. Doubt comes from Sundays and other idle hours. The only people who believe the ten commandments are those who do them. Those who believe the world is growing better are they that are trying to make it grow better.

Doing brings joy. The sweetest of joys is the joy of accomplishment. Make love and you will feel love. Quit making love and you will doubt love. Be kind, steadily and persistently, and you will believe in kindness. Be unclean and you will soon sneer at anybody's claim to virtue.

So a man has his own destiny, his own creed, his own internal peace, his own nobility in his hands—literally in his hands. For all the worthwhile wisdom or goodness you have in your head and heart was soaked up from your hands.

That "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" is a well-received axiom. Both cleanliness and godliness are virtues to be desired. "Cleanliness" according to this truism comes first, and next comes Godliness, but with cleanliness comes relief from flies and the long train of evils which result from the activities of the fly.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This is the time to use all means for the prevention of the spread of flies. Begin early and then keep everlastingly at it. The vigilant fly will use every opportunity that he gets, remember that. Here are several "don'ts" that will aid you in fighting the fly:

Don't dine at a hotel, boarding house or restaurant where flies are tolerated.

Don't allow the flies in your house.

Don't permit them near your food, especially milk.

Don't buy food where flies are permitted.

Don't allow them in a sickroom.

Don't let them crawl over the baby or the nipple of its nursing bottle.

Screen every window and door of your house and keep the screens on till you start up your furnace.

Have separate screen covers for food which must be exposed in pantry and kitchen.

Let Cleanliness, and Cleanliness, and yet more Cleanliness be your motto all summer long.

Let me say, after eighteen years of experience, that life has no other happiness as great as that which is attained in the married state.

Although my husband died after ten years of illness, I always felt that I had a husband's love and protection.

We all long for companionship, more so in middle life than earlier.

And there's no place like one's own fire-side, where husband and wife can look out for each other's comfort.

Good looks or money are not nearly so necessary in a husband as the ability to prove one's self a manly person, able to share any burden that may fall.

Let those who wish to marry earn and save enough for a proper beginning and all will go well.

A "Want Ad" in the Republican is a "Want Ad" in the Home.

By MARIE DRESSLER

One Must Marry to Secure Happiness

By MARIE DRESSLER

FEAR CREEPING RAILS

DANGER THAT GETS ON NERVES OF RAILROAD HEADS.

Periods of Intense Heat or the Steady Pounding of Long Trains Are the Causes—Frequently Result in Wrecks.

A railroad track, properly ballasted, bolted and fish plated, looks like one of the most solid structures in the world. That it would and can actually creep forward—rails, ties and all—seems almost incomprehensible.

Every double track railroad in the country, however, has to fight just such a condition. Railroad rails will actually creep forward along the ties. Solid and ponderous as they are, the steel rails are not immune from the effects of heat or the steady pounding of long trains moving over them, always in the same direction.

On the railroad tracks laid down over Eads bridge this peculiar phenomenon may be observed any day in the week. Rails creep just as rapidly over this structure in January as they do in August. Many trains roar over this piece of track suspended over the Mississippi. The constant pounding of these heavy trains and heavy engines sets the track a-creeping. Fifty feet of rail a month is cut from the east end of the east-bound track and from the west end of the track over which the west-bound trains pass.

The rails travel twenty-two inches every day all the year round. In about two years a given rail would wander all the way across the big bridge. It has been necessary to put in a "creep" device on one end and a "feed rail" on the other in order to keep the engines from coming down through an unexpected gap to the bridge floor.

Heat has the same effect on a piece of railroad steel. It will cause it to elongate and press against the rails at either end. Once in a while there is a railroad wreck produced by just such a happening. The hot sun pours down into a cut upon a cinder roadbed or upon the rails out somewhere in the prairie and they begin to "kink" and twist under the glare. The next train that comes along at a fifty-mile an hour gait finds itself piled up in the ditch. The rails have crept until they could creep no farther and then they have tried to tie themselves into a knot.

In wet weather the rails and ties on open track show the same tendency to creep as do those on the Eads bridge tracks. Under the pounding propulsion of a heavy train they begin to slide forward, but in these cases they take the ties with them. The whole track moves for many inches and would continue to move indefinitely if the section gang failed to come along and "true" things up again.

Bridges and other structures actually grow longer under the heat of a summer sun and contract under the chill winds and frosts of winter. The Washington monument feels the sun's rays through all its granite structure when the sun gets hottest in summer. Experiments show that it is slightly out of plumb on every hot day. More delicate experiments show that it inclines toward the sun as that luminary moves around the horizon.

Largest Depot in Europe.

"Which is the largest railway station in Europe?" is a question which every newspaper has answered numberless times for inquisitive readers. From now till further notice the reply must be: That at Leipzig. Travellers who know the Fatherland have always classed the "Leipziger Bahnhof" as the most dingy and ugly in the country.

For ten years artists and architects put their heads together to make it the acme of beauty and convenience, and now for ten years the builder has been busy. It has a frontage of 350 yards; 26 lines of rail run into it; it will see 400 trains a day; there are 50 clocks to tell the time. The finishing touches will take till 1915, and by that time nearly \$35,000,000 will have been spent on it.—London Chronicle.

Finds \$25,000, Gets \$1 Reward.

For ten minutes Edward Stone, brakeman on a St. Paul accommodation train running from Chicago to Libertyville, was the possessor of \$25,000. He did not know it. At the expiration of that time Herbert Schoenberg, of Morton Grove, dashed up to him and asked if he had found an old shoe box. Schoenberg had left on the train. The brakeman produced the unopened box, and was told it contained the money for starting a new Morton Grove bank, of which Schoenberg is prospective cashier.

Stone was rewarded with \$1.—Chicago Tribune.

For Economy in Fuel.

With a view to economizing fuel the Japanese government has adopted for its railroads a German type of locomotive with cylinders but five inches in diameter.

Fastest British Railroad Run.

The fastest railroad run in Great Britain is the 44½ miles between Darlington and York, at an average speed of 61.7 miles per hour.

Veteran Locomotive at Work.

A locomotive that originally was built in 1847 has been reconstructed and given light work to do by an English railroad.

PERIL ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Foolish Custom Responsible for the Great Bulk of Casualties Reported Yearly.

In an eastern Kentucky town a few days ago five persons, returning from a railroad track, were walking on a railroad track. They saw a train coming and stepped off one track onto another only to be struck by an engine coming from the other direction, which they had not seen at all. One of the party was killed and all the others were injured.

Walking on railroads is extra hazardous now that so many of the roads are operated by the double track system. It is a practice that is largely prevalent in all parts of the country and it is responsible for the great bulk of railway casualties which are recounted in the quarterly reports of the Interstate commerce commission. The number of railroad passengers killed nowadays is comparatively few. Some of the biggest roads in the United States are able to carry hundreds of thousands of passengers in the course of a year's business without fatalities. The increase of safety appliances has greatly reduced the lists of accidents among railway employees, but the number of persons who are killed while walking on the tracks continues to increase from year to year.

The right of way of a railroad which owns the road and is not a public thoroughfare in the sense that applies to a street, a turnpike or a neighborhood road. Persons who walk on railroad right of way are trespassers and incur a needless risk. Those who trespass on the lands of an individual subject themselves to prosecution, but there is decided less hazard in such trespasses than in walking on railway tracks. It is somewhat remarkable that a practice so fraught with danger should be so generally persisted in both in city and in country. In cities and in villages other thoroughfares are not lacking, and the foolish and perilous custom should be abandoned.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Railroads Fifty Years Ago.

A curious relic of railroad operation fifty years ago, down in Tennessee and Georgia, is exhibited in the following extracts from the rules then in force.

Each engineman will keep a watch which must be regulated by the time of his conductor at the commencement of each trip, and will always have in his possession the current schedule book.

Should any stock be killed which may be likely to endanger the safety of the next train passing, the engineman will stop his train until the track is cleared.

As a general rule when trains meet between stations, the train nearest the turn-out will run back. Any dispute as to which train has to retire is to be determined at once by the conductors, without any interference on the part of the enginemen. This rule is required to be varied in favor of the heaviest loaded engine or the worst grades. If they meet near the center, in case of backing, a man must be placed on the lookout, so that any danger to the rearmost part of the train may be seen and the engineman at once receive notice. The backing must be done cautiously.—Railroad Man's Magazine.

Girl Ran Locomotive.

"I dare you to run this engine," said William Pagenhart, an engineer employed by the contractors double-tracking a division of an eastern railroad, to Miss Ethel Seiple, a telephone girl.

"You can't dare me," was the prompt reply the engineer received, and without further ceremony the young woman jumped into the cab, threw open the throttle and the engine started down the tracks.

The contractors had laid their

BECOMING MORE CONFUSED DAILY

Republicans Face Perplexing Electoral Question.

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL"

This Commandment Has Been Hurled at the Tafters by the Teddy Fans, but Now the President's Followers Are Going to Hurl It Right Back Into the Teeth of Their Oyster Bay Tormentor.

Washington, July 11.—Becoming more confused every day is the situation confronting President Taft and the regular Republican organization. The president's political advisers are fully reconciled to the fact now that Colonel Roosevelt hopes for success through the manipulation of the presidential electors. "Thou shalt not steal" is one of the commandments often quoted these days at Oyster Bay. It is apparent now that the same commandment is to be hurled at Roosevelt by the Taft people, who are getting ready to accuse him of planning to "steal" the election through preventing a fair selection of electoral votes in many of the states.

This question of electors really is assuming alarming proportions for the Taft people.

All told there are close to 100 electors who are Roosevelt men, but whose names will be on the regular Republican tickets. Many of these electors have said flatly that they would vote for Roosevelt, and most of the others are leaning toward that course of action.

This situation means that Mr. Taft either has got to run his chances by accepting the Roosevelt electors nominated by regular Republican state organizations, or else he will have to put an independent set of electors in the field. Several serious conferences have been held at the White House in regard to the growing mixup over Republican electors. The conferences relate chiefly to Kansas, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, California, West Virginia and other states in which the confusion has already developed or is imminent.

Chairman Hilles of the Republican national committee and his advisers hope to settle on a definite plan of campaign in regard to the electors at their meeting in New York on July 13.

ENGINEER DRUNK

Booze Must Bear the Blame for Horrid Wreck on Lackawanna.

Corning, N. Y., July 11.—That Engineer Schroeder, who drove Lackawanna express No. 11 upon the morning of July 4 to its fearful crash into passenger No. 9, killing forty passengers and maiming many others, was almost solely at fault, seems to be the trend of the evidence before the coroner's inquest. That he was probably in no condition to take the throttle of the morning of July 4 is the general opinion, after hearing the testimony of Charles Klaproth and William Flasey, two saloon keepers of Elmira. It appears that Schroeder was drinking on the night of July 3; that he was intoxicated so that he staggered, was wrung from Klaproth, who is a warm personal friend of Schroeder's. That was at 12:30 o'clock in the morning, and he expected to be called at 3:30 to take out his limited train for her run.

Convention Went 580 Ballots.

Paoli, Ind., July 11.—The Republican judicial convention for the circuit composed of Washington and Orange counties, after having balloted 580 times, selected James L. Tucker of Washington county as the nominee. Two candidates from Orange and two from Washington county were before the convention.

Battle in the Yaqui Valley.

Tucson, Ariz., July 11.—According to advices received here, 200 Mexican federal soldiers and 600 Yaqui Indians met in battle at Potam, in the Yaqui valley. One hundred Yaquis were killed, while Lieutenant Colonel De Mott and six federal soldiers died.

Wilson Returns to Sea Girt.

Sea Girt, N. J., July 11.—After making two speeches at Atlantic City, Governor Woodrow Wilson returned to Sea Girt last night to plunge again into the business of running for the presidency of the United States.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather
New York.... 73	Cloudy
Boston..... 82	Cloudy
Denver..... 58	Pt. Cloudy
San Francisco 52	Cloudy
St. Paul..... 62	Clear
Chicago..... 78	Cloudy
Indianapolis... 75	Rain
St. Louis.... 72	Rain
New Orleans... 74	Cloudy
Washington... 82	Cloudy

Generally fair.

CHARLES D. HILLES

Latest Portrait of the Young Man Who Will Manage Taft Campaign.



© 1912 by American Press Association.

CORTELYOU CALLED TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Senate Committee Wants to Know About 1904.

Washington, July 11.—By his admission before the senate committee investigating presidential campaign expenditures that much important documentary evidence as to the contributions for expenditures in the campaign of 1904 had been burned. Thomas Taggart, who was chairman of the Democratic national committee in that campaign, when Judge Alton B. Parker was the Democratic nominee, aroused no end of interest and comment.

There have been many inquiries at the senate committee room for copies of Mr. Taggart's testimony. The inquirers wanted to get the details of the declaration of the destruction of the Democratic party records of that campaign, but the complete testimony did not shed light beyond that cast by the newspaper accounts of Mr. Taggart's statements.

Interest now centers in testimony to be given by George B. Cortelyou tomorrow. Mr. Cortelyou is expected to tell about the campaign contributions and expenditures of 1904, when he was Republican chairman by the appointment of Colonel Roosevelt, and when he left the department of commerce and labor to manage the campaign of his chief for re-election. Judge Parker, who was the candidate of the Democrats in 1904, made wholesale charges in the closing days of the campaign that the Republican committee that year levied heavy tribute on the corporations to build up a campaign fund.

The Meanest Thief. Aurora, Ill., July 11.—Henry Artlip, hearing a cry for help from the bank of the Fox river, ran down to the edge of the stream, learned a man was drowning, and plunged into the water. In his haste to make the rescue he forgot to leave his watch and \$9 in cash in the custody of some trustworthy person. When he came out and started to put on his hurriedly discarded clothing he found he had been robbed.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

At the sale of the celebrated Taylor collection in London a Persian silk rug 8 feet by 5 feet 8 inches, sold for \$26,250.

E. T. Fairchild of Topeka, Kansas, was elected president of the National Educational association, in session at Chicago.

A vote on the Lorimer case will be had in the senate before the end of the week, and if necessary night sessions will be imposed, beginning to night.

Four persons are dead, seven are in a critical condition, and eighteen others are ill as the result of eating poisoned meat at a family reunion near Garfield, Ga.

The Iowa state Republican convention refused to indorse the national ticket and the Chicago platform. The convention left the issue to the "conscience of the individual voter."

A bill providing that in the future no work except of actual necessity or charity shall be done in the District of Columbia on the Sabbath day has been introduced in the house by Representative Howard of Georgia.

After a discussion which has occupied most of the time of the French chamber of deputies for a whole year the electoral reform bill, which is based on proportional representation, passed the house by a vote of 339 to 217.

Governor H. S. Hadley, who was the Roosevelt floor leader at the Chicago convention, in an authorized statement declares unequivocally that he will exert himself to prevent the organization of the third party in Missouri.

PROHIS LAY ON AND SPARE NOT

Old Parties Come In for Bitter Denunciation.

ALL ALIKE GIVEN BAD NAME

Neither the President Nor His Immediate Predecessor Are Spared in the Temporary Chairman's Keynote Speech, While Men Behind Wilson Boom Come in For Equal Attack at Prohibitionists' National Convention.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11.—In his keynote speech, after being inaugurated as temporary chairman of the national Prohibition convention here, the Rev. Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., launched forth into a warm attack on the present administration, Theodore Roosevelt and the men behind the Wilson boom.

Chairman Howard declared President Taft had given in to the liquor trust as had no other chief executive of the nation, and that there was no chance that the liquor traffic could be halted during the "silent plank" of the Republican platform. Roosevelt, he asserted, was more unfit for Prohibition support than any other candidate now in the field, because of his record, principles and habits.

Secretary Caldwell in the call for the convention said: "The Prohibition party is the only one that contains the plank 'Thou shalt not.' " This call declared the Democratic and Republican parties responsible for "every law with a snake in it on the statute books," "every looted public treasury," "every unconvicted robber from Tammany Hall to that maelstrom of corruption around the Golden Gate."

May Change Party Name.

There is decidedly an "insurgent" element in the convention and some of the sessions are expected to be marked by lively controversy. Questions relating to woman suffrage, the initiative, referendum and recall, and a proposed change in the name of the party undoubtedly will provoke debate. Some of the delegates are insisting that the name of the party be changed to "Progressive" and declare that the Prohibitionists were the first real progressives in the national political field.

Candidates for first place most mentioned are: Eugene W. Chapin of Arizona, the candidate four years ago; A. J. Houston of Texas, descendant of General Sam Houston of the Alamo; Charles Scanlon of Pennsylvania, and O. W. Stewart of Chicago. Aaron W. Watkins of Ohio is about the only man mentioned for vice president. He was the candidate for second place four years ago.

THE TARIFF BOARD

Subject of a Fight Between the Senate and the House.

Washington, July 11.—The big sundry civil appropriation bill was completed and acted upon favorably by the senate appropriation committee. The bill carried \$109,577,414 as it came from the house. The increase made by the senate committee will add \$1,500,000 to the total amount. The most important of these increases is \$225,000 for continuing the work of the tariff board. The house sought to end the activities of the tariff board by withholding an appropriation for its maintenance. The house is stubborn on this proposition, and the action of the senate committee in adding the \$225,000 means there will be a fight which will involve the life of the president's tariff board.

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Hookworm in Indiana.

Indianapolis, July 11.—Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health, has secured from Washington eight charts on the hookworm disease, common throughout the south. The charts will be mailed to Harrison, Crawford and nearby counties in the southern part of the state, where the state board believes the disease has existed for many years. The charts were prepared by the federal government.

Possible Clue to Monster.

New York, July 11.—Detectives who are working day and night to capture the dreadful creature who tortured and killed twelve-year-old Julia Conners admit that they have only one clue. They are hunting the city over for a young man who has been missing since Sunday from the neighborhood of the house where Julia was imprisoned and stabbed last Saturday night.

Rifles For Alarmed Americans.

Washington, July 11.—The war department has sent to the consulate at Hermosillo, Mexico, ten rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition. With the defeat of General Orozco at Bachimba and the scattering of the rebel forces into the state of Sonora, considerable alarm has been felt among the foreign residents at Hermosillo.

Indiana Shorthand Reporters. Crawfordville, Ind., July 11.—Stenographers from all parts of Indiana are here to attend the fourth annual meeting of the Indiana Association of Shorthand Reporters.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Distinguished Merchant, Politician and Philanthropist.



© 1912 by American Press Association.

John Wanamaker is seventy-four years old today. His first birthday was celebrated in Philadelphia.

LAWYERS TAKE NEW DEPARTURE

Place Woman On Their Association Program.

GAVE HER CLOSE ATTENTION

Mrs. Benedict, a Milwaukee Lawyer, Was One of the Star Speakers at the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Indiana State Bar Association, Being the First Woman Thus Honored in the Association's History.

South Bend, Ind., July 11.—For the first time in its history, the Indiana State Bar association gave a place on its program to a woman, at the sixteenth annual convention in this city, before an audience that included the judges of the supreme and appellate courts, as well as prominent members of the legal profession from all parts of the state. Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict of Milwaukee, formerly a practicing attorney in New York city, gave an address on the subject, "Political recognition of Women the Next Step in the Development of Democracy."

For more than an hour Mrs. Benedict, who is a young woman of striking beauty, argued the cause of woman's suffrage before the lawyers of Indiana. Finally, when she concluded speaking, she answered many questions asked by judges and attorneys in the audience.

REED LOSES CASE

Accused Dynamiter Must Remain In Jail or Give Heavy Bond.

Columbus, Ind., July 11.—Enzer Reed, charged with blowing up the heating plant of the school building at Hope, and with various other crimes, will have to remain in jail or give \$5,100 bond, Judge Wickens of circuit court having refused to reduce the amount at the conclusion of the hearing on the writ of habeas corpus.

Testimony was introduced to prove Reed's confession. The witnesses were Simeon W. Norton, postmaster at Hope, and Arthur May, a member of the Hope school board. They told of a visit to a hotel at Indianapolis, where, by looking through a hole in a door they saw Reed talking with a detective and heard him tell the detective that he was implicated in the blowing up of the heating plant.

Reed's attorneys succeeded in learning all of the important testimony of the state and they know about what they will have to face when the case is called for trial.

Didn't Count the Flies.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 11.—Five gallons of flies were "trapped" by four boys in this city in a week. They are winners of a prize which was offered by a committee from several civic bodies. It was the intention to hold weekly contests, but the secretary of the city board of health declined to count the flies, and interest in the contest was allowed to wane. However, the four boys continued their work, but the number they caught is not known.

Met Death in Shallow Water.

Lafayette, Ind., July 11.—Andrew Gee, nineteen years old, was drowned in eight inches of water, in Colburn. The young man, who was afflicted with epilepsy, was wading in the water and fell unconscious with his head just beneath the surface. No help was near and he died where he fell.

Victim of Lightning.

Marion, Ind., July 11.—Fred Snyder, twenty-seven years old, was killed instantly, and Fred Osborn, twenty-five years old, was rendered unconscious when a bolt of lightning struck a barn in which they had taken refuge, near Amboy. They were eating their noon-day lunch when lightning struck them.

Valparaiso Student Drowned.

Valparaiso, Ind., July 11.—James Pointon, aged twenty-four, and a resident of Old Forge, Pa., ventured into the waters of Sagers lake here with three companions, members of the civil engineering class of Valparaiso university, and was drowned, despite efforts of partners to save him.

Was Financially Worried.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 11.—John E. Turner, forty-four years old, who arrived in the city from Bozeman, Mont., for a visit to his mother, committed suicide at her home by firing a bullet through his brain. Financial troubles are believed to have led to the suicide.

Cattle Caught on Track.

Coatesville, Ind., July 11.—Ernest McHaffie bought a carload of cattle at Indianapolis and shipped them here. Driving them home, the cattle stampeded and ran east on the Vandalia track. The midnight express killed twenty-one and crippled seven.

A Luckless Sportsman.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., July 11.—Samuel C. Thornton, aged twenty-three, living in Logan township, accidentally discharged a load of shot into his right foot while hunting squirrels. It is probable that the foot will have to be amputated.

At East Buffalo.

Cattle—\$3.50@9.25. Hogs—\$5.00@8.25. Sheep—\$2.50@5.25. Lambs—\$4.00@8.25.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.06 1/2. Corn—No. 3, 72 1/2c. Oats—No. 2, 48 1/2c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00@9.70; stockers and feeders, \$4.20@6.75. Hogs—\$5.50@7.65. Sheep—\$4.50@7.15. Lambs—\$4.00@8.25.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No.

George F. Kamman

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Optician

Glasses Fitted Accurately

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Will write any kind of
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SPEAR & HAGEL
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will bring us to your door.
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JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher

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Three Months	1.25
One Month	.45
One Week	.10

WEEKLY

One Year in Advance \$1.00

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1912.

Republican Convention Call.

Pursuant to the order of the Republican State Convention the Republicans of Jackson County are called to meet in mass convention on Saturday, Aug. 3rd, 1912, at the hour and at the place in each township as designated below, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Indianapolis Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1912, for the purpose of nominating a state ticket and nominating presidential electors.

Also for the purpose of electing delegates to the district convention to be held at Greensburg Aug. 5th, 1912, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress for the Fourth District.

Also for election of delegates to the senatorial and judicial conventions, time and place of which conventions will be announced later.

Brownstown township will elect one delegate to state convention, one delegate to senatorial convention, one delegate to judicial convention and one delegate to district convention. Place of meeting, Brownstown. Time 2 p. m.

Carr township will elect one delegate to state convention, one delegate to the senatorial convention, one delegate to judicial convention and one delegate to district convention. Place of meeting, Medora. Time 2 p. m.

Driftwood township will elect one delegate to state convention, one delegate to senatorial convention, one delegate to judicial convention and one delegate to district convention. Place of meeting, Vallonia. Time 2 p. m.

Grassyfork township will elect one alternate delegate to state convention, one alternate delegate to senatorial convention, one alternate delegate to judicial convention and one alternate delegate to district convention. Place of meeting, Tampico. Time 2 p. m.

Hamilton township will elect one delegate to state convention, one delegate to senatorial convention; one delegate to judicial convention and one delegate to district convention. Place of meeting, Cortland. Time 2 p. m.

Jackson township will elect four delegates and four alternates to state convention, four delegates and four alternates to senatorial convention, four delegates and four alternates to judicial convention and four delegates and four alternates to district convention. Place of meeting, Seymour. Time 7:30 p. m.

Owen township will elect one alternate delegate to state convention, one alternate delegate to senatorial convention, one alternate delegate to judicial convention and one alternate delegate to district convention. Place of meeting, Mooney. Time 2 p. m.

Redding township will elect one alternate delegate to state convention, one delegate to the district convention, one alternate delegate to senatorial convention, and one alternate delegate to judicial convention. Place of meeting, Walnut Grove. Time 2 p. m.

Salt Creek township will elect one alternate delegate to state convention, one alternate delegate to senatorial convention, one alternate delegate to judicial convention and one alternate delegate to district convention. Place of meeting, Freetown. Time 2 p. m.

Vernon township will elect one delegate to state convention, one delegate to senatorial convention, one delegate to judicial convention and one delegate to district convention. Place of meeting, Crothersville. Time 2 p. m.

Washington township will elect one alternate delegate to state convention, one alternate delegate to senatorial convention, one alternate delegate to judicial convention and one alternate delegate to district convention. Place of meeting, Dudleytown. Time 2 p. m.

Precinct committeemen in the several townships will please look after places to meet and personally urge all republicans to attend their township conventions. Republicans in general throughout the county are urged to attend these meetings and participate in the selection of delegates to the several conventions.

GEORGE PETER,
County Chairman.

Republican District Convention.

The Republicans of the Fourth Congressional district of Indiana will meet in delegate convention at Greensburg, Ind., Monday, Aug. 5, 1912 for the purpose of nominating candidate for congress from said district to be voted for at the general election in November, 1912.

JOHN M. LEWIS,
District Chairman.

Electrifying America.

More than fifteen million miles of single wire is used by the people of the United States in communicating with each other. Of this amount about thirteen million miles is operated by telephone systems, the rest by the telegraph companies. The length is enough to encircle the globe at the equator six hundred times.

In fact, it must be even greater by this time, as the above figures, though recently published by the census office, refer to 1907. At the 1880 census the telephone companies reported 34,305 miles of wire, about one-ninth of the mileage of the telegraph companies. In 1907 the telephone mileage was eight times as great as the telegraph.

In the amount of business done, the sum paid in salaries and wages and the capital invested in 1907 the telephone business was a little over three and one-half times as extensive as the telegraph industry, and during that year it furnished employment for more than five times as many persons.

Between 1902 and 1907 there was an addition of 8,098,918 miles of wire for the use of the telephone systems as compared with an increase of but 259,611 in the mileage of owned and leased wire for commercial telegraph purposes. The increase in the wire mileage of the telephone systems during the five years referred to was more than six times as great as the total amount of wire added to the telegraph business since 1880.

The use of telephones by railroads exclusively in the connection with the operation of the roads has increased rapidly since 1902. Although the electric interurban roads early recognized the advantages of the telephone for dispatching purposes, the larger steam railroads have been disinclined to substitute the telephone for the telegraph.

The bulletin points out that it gives the first statistics for the commercial wireless systems already established, and states that they were operated at a loss of \$47,628 in 1907.

There were six commercial wireless telegraph systems in 1907, operating 122 tower stations, located at most of the large ports of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Gulf of Mexico, the Great Lakes and in Hawaii. They transmitted 163,617 wireless messages. Over the telegraph wires in 1907 there were flashed 368,470,509 messages, of which 5,869,317 were cablegrams.

It is shown that 90.5 per cent. of the cities with a population of at least ten thousand in 1900 were equipped with electric fire alarms. It appears that for 1907 there were 120,719 fire alarms received. Concerning police patrol signaling the bulletin says that there were 41,961,650 calls.—New York Sun.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL- LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this sixth day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

stipation.

Place of meeting, Freetown. Time 2 p. m.

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JOHN M. LEWIS,
District Chairman.Leads All
Other Soaps

Only with KIRK'S FLAKE (White) Soap can you be sure to have your clothes wash easier and quicker and whiter than ever before and at the same time **feel perfectly sure** that they are not being rotted with chemicals and "dirt-starters."

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Order from your grocer today. Do it while you think of it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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for the Toilet and Bath

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EVERY ATOM CLEANSES

METEOR SEEN HERE IS
MOST UBIQUITOUS THING

Reports State It Struck The Ground
All The Way From Anderson to
Ohio River.

The big meteor, which was seen by a number of local people Monday night, has been described as the "most ubiquitous seen for a number of years." People hundreds of miles apart who saw the molten mass declare they saw it strike the ground.

A man over at Rushville, who was driving an automobile, claimed that it came so close to him that he stopped his car for fear that it would strike the machine. He said that it could not have been over fifty feet above him and must have landed near that place. Astronomers at Anderson declare that it fell just southeast of that city, and one farmer in Madison county claimed that the meteor fell on his farm and struck the ground with such force that it almost buried itself in the soil.

Another report comes from Louisville that the meteor fell in the Ohio river, and yesterday a number of people were searching for it there. Reports have even been received that the meteor struck the ground as far south as Carrollton, Ky.

A party over at Vernon declares that the meteor hit the ground near that place on what is known as the Webster farm, and a large rock supposed to have been the late meteor has been viewed by hundreds of people since Tuesday morning. The various reports are explained by the fact that the meteor probably broke before it struck the ground and various pieces fell in this part of the state.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

C. L. RAN, a B. & O. S.W. fireman is taking a four weeks' lay off.

That first
gray hair!

Oh how disappointed you are to see it.—Gray hairs take away that youthful appearance that you are so anxious to, and should keep,—for beauty and good looks depend so much upon natural colored, thick, glossy and healthy hair.

Everyone is attracted to the woman with beautiful hair. Why not have it—get rid of the gray hairs—keep them out altogether by using

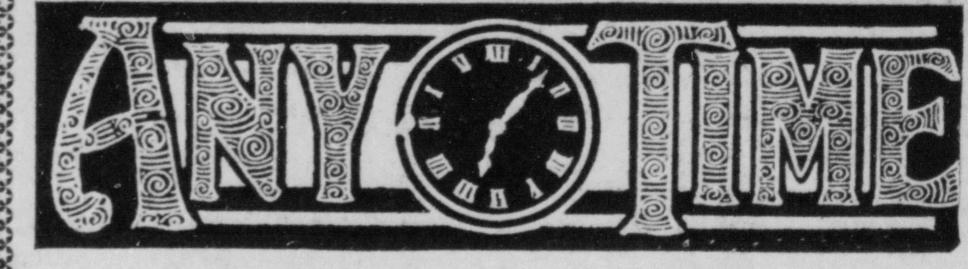
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You'll be surprised how quickly it will restore those gray hairs to their natural color and how well it will keep them so.

It is not a dye but the most satisfactory and reliable restorer.

\$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trial bottle.—Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

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You are dissatisfied with your regular trading place, GIVE US A TRIAL.

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New Potatoes per peck..... 25c
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The Sewing Machine
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It is the lightest running machine on the market because every bearing in the stand is ball-bearing. The Rotoscillo movement makes it sew faster and makes a more perfect stitch. It is the only insured Sewing Machine, also warranted for life.

In justice to yourself you should at least see (THE FREE) Sewing Machine.

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Pratt's Poultry Powder.
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Tomatoes 2 cans for 25c
Corn 2 cans for 15c
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In Black, Tan, Gray or Wine Color.
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With STRATTON, The Jeweler, Seymour, Ind.



WEDDING PRESENTS OF SILVER WARE

Best of the many variations, the variations are in our stock but we carry only one kind, that of the highest quality. It shows for itself that it is not the cheap premium or mail order quality.

It's wear will prove it.

J. G. LAUPUS, Jeweler

CHESTNUT STREET.

Phone 621 for Ice. John J. Cobb.

Republican Want Ads. Pay.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Eugene Ireland spent today in Reddington.

Chas. G. Martin went to Cincinnati this morning.

C. S. Mercer was in Louisville today on business.

W. E. Weller was in North Vernon today on business.

Lynn Allen of Elizabethtown was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Smith was here from Medora this morning.

Mrs. Albert Loertz and son went to Columbus this morning.

Mrs. Margaret Phelan went to Louisville this afternoon.

Bruce Findley of Cortland went to Washington this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith went to Indianapolis this morning.

Isaee Warner of Crothersville was in the city today on business.

Charles Steinwedel made a business trip to Crothersville this morning.

Frank Brady, an attorney at Crothersville, was in Seymour this morning on business.

Mrs. E. H. Droege spent today in Brownstown with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Kuehn.

Miss Mary Ebner of Vincennes came today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Ebner.

Mitt Hazard, manager of the Gold Mine at Brownstown made a business trip here today.

Miss Katherine McLaughlin went to Cincinnati Wednesday to spend a few days with friends.

Miss Addie Love went to Brownstown this morning to spend a few days with Mrs. Lucy Browning.

Miss Joy Hopewell went to Cortland this morning to spend a few days with Miss Hazel Pruden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Catt and son, Donald went to Washington this afternoon to visit his parents.

Miss Emma Lambrecht of St. Paul, Minn. is a visitor at the home of Rev. H. R. Booch for ten days.

Mrs. Mattie Love returned this morning from a visit with her brother, A. A. Conner at Brownstown.

Mrs. Oscar Stevens and children returned home this morning from a visit with relatives in Mitchell.

Miss May Clark returned to her home in Columbus this morning after visiting Miss Agnes Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scoopmire and children left this morning for Gallup, New Mexico to make their future home.

Mrs. Nancy McGehee returned to her home in Covington, Ky. this morning after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Conley.

Miss Mary Mitchell left this morning for her home in Galena, Mo. after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Stewart.

Mrs. R. Layman and daughter, Rattie, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Seidenbergen and family for several days.

Mrs. Norman Gannon of North Vernon and Mrs. W. M. Gannon and daughter of Chicago are here the guests of Miss Stella Roseberry.

Mrs. Marie Stier and son, Arthur, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Fox at Reddington, returned to their home in Newport, Ky. today.

Mrs. James Stratton and daughter, Mrs. T. Roeger Carter went to Jansville today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Davis for several days.

Mrs. Henry Otte, Mrs. Theodore Brunow and son, Donald and Mrs. Ernest Walser went to Columbus this morning to visit Mrs. Herman Huffer.

Walter Chasteen and wife and Omer Owens and family will pitch their tents on the river about the Rockford bridge Friday for a week's outing.

Mrs. A. G. Marshall and children left this afternoon for their home in Trinidad, Colo. after an extended visit here with W. L. Marshall and family and other relatives.

Miss Laura Reynolds of Indianapolis who has been the guest of Mrs. Albert Loertz, returned to her home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Margaret Loertz accompanied her for a visit.

Mrs. Kate Heuser of Cincinnati and Miss Carrie Burkart of Dayton, O. who have been visiting here since Saturday went to Brownstown this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price.

E. M. McCafferty, foreman of the B. & O. S-W. round house went to Cincinnati this morning to attend the meeting of the Safety Committee. He is a member of the retiring committee.

Miss Nora Flenniken and Katie May Cordes left Wednesday for a trip to Denver, Colo. Miss Flenniken will be gone about three weeks and Miss Cordes will make a more extended visit.

Dysentery is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by all dealers.

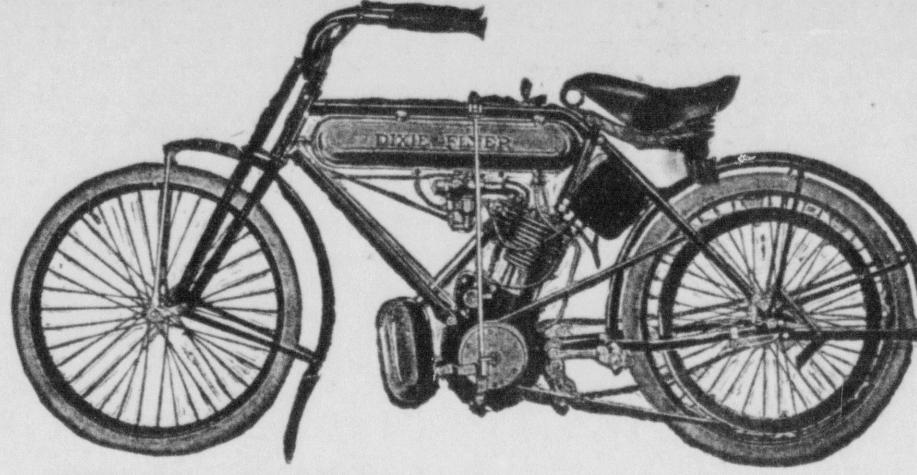
Republican Want Ads. Pay.

Opposite
Interurban
Station

At T. R. CARTER'S

No. 17
East Second
Street

Phone 658



THE LAST

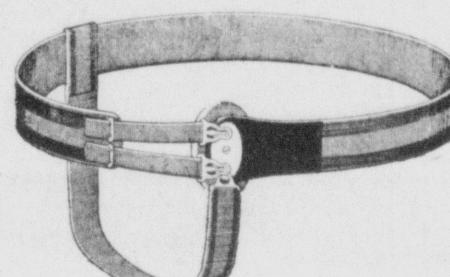
May be first, nothing certain. There is many a slip twist the Cup and the Lip. If you are not a Dixie Flyer Motor-cycle Contestant become one at once, as all it requires is for you to do your best. Trust your luck. The results may surprise you.

We are issuing trading cards good for trade at any time at our store. By selling these to your friends or your family you can increase your standing by 6,000 votes for every \$1.00 trading card and 30,000 votes for every \$5.00 trading card sold. Then we have coupons that will also help increase your votes.

This week we are offering a bonus of 4000 votes with every \$1.50 article purchased.

STOP IN AND GET A NUMBER.

Dehler's Stores



Do You
Wear a Truss
?????

Try our sponge rubber pad, we have them on either spring or elastic trusses. They can not slip, they are washable and they hold the parts by covering and not by corking.

RUCKER'S DRUG STORE

REDDINGTON.

The Reddington band furnished music for the Seymour celebration.

Mrs. Thomas Spark's father, mother and sister returned to their home in Iowa Sunday night.

Raymond Welliver and wife, Mrs. Michael Baker and daughter, Erma, Archie Adams and family spent Sunday with Curt Bradberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Davis spent the Fourth at Indianapolis and returned home Sunday.

William Spark's family and Mr. Bert Houghton and wife and Lottie Hughes of Iowa spent Sunday with Lizzie Miller and family. Mr. Houghton reports that Iowa has fine crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox and family visited at John Stewart's Sunday.

W. S. Davis and family visited Audley McClintock and family Sunday.

Ed and Edna Ruddick returned home from Indianapolis Sunday evening.

Do do "Printing that Please."

Closing Out Prices

on Shirt Waists
and Middy
Blouses.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Middy Blouse... 89c
50c Middy Blouse 39c
\$1.00 Shirt Waist 89c
Automobile Scarfs in all colors... 49c
5½ in. Silk Ribbon in all colors... 19c
Belts for Norfolk Coats..... 10c
Extra values in Towels..... 10c
Good line Jap Silk Fans..... 5 & 10c

BENNETTS BAZAAR

Seasonable Articles

PENSLAR BATH SPARKLER gives an added pleasure to the bath. It softens and perfumes the water and gives it a sparkle which is delightful and refreshing.

KUMFY POWDER is antiseptic and deodorizing and is useful whenever perspiration is excessive or annoying.

TOILETWATERS—Colgate's, Huds-

nuts, Penslar—a large assortment to select from.

TALCUM POWDERS—We can suit

anybody, both as to price and quality.

SHAMPOONA for a clean scalp 25c.

BATH BRUSHES, SOAPS and all

bath room necessities.

C. E. LOERTZ

Phone 116. Successor to C. W. Milneus

A "Want Ad." in the Republican

is a "Want Ad." in the Home.



BE INDEPENDENT

of the weather or of the good nature of your neighbors. Stop in and order your egg size soft coal now while the thermometer is high and price low. The man who waits till frost to order his coal pays good and plenty for his delay. A wise man will order now.

Raymond City at \$4.00 a Ton.

Phone 4.

Ebner Ice and Cold Storage Co
Exclusive Agents

Do You Need

—A—

Hammock?

They are priced
for this week
from 98c to \$5.00

ICE CREAM FREEZERS.
GARDEN HOSE.

The BEE HIVE

Seymour's Shopping Center. Phone 62



YOUR ORDER RECEIVES

prompt attention, no matter what the size of the order may be. We figure that although your present order may be small, your next one may be large and the following one still larger. It is only good business policy on our part—and a pleasure besides—to fill your requirements in the lumber line with care and promptness.

SEYMORE PLANING MILL CO.

419 S. Chestnut St.

Big
Reduction

In prices of Men's Dress Shoes.
Must clean up the odds and ends
of the season. They are of the
best makes and every pair will
give satisfactory wear.

Buy now and save shoe money.

Men's \$2.50 Oxfords reduced to	\$1.50
Men's \$3.00 Oxfords reduced to	2.00
Men's \$3.50 Oxfords reduced to	2.25
Men's \$4.00 Burt & Packard	3.00
Men's \$2.75 High Cut	2.00
15 Pairs Men's Dress Shoes, the pair	1.00

THOMAS Clothing Co.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Are given special attention here.
We always have a fresh supply
of Drugs.

Geo. F. Meyer
Phone 247. 116 S. Chestnut St.

After the Wreck

The old hall lay desolate—pitilessly deserted by man, woman and child. I had heard of it, for the story was known, but the sight of the demesne—the drives obliterated, the lawns a jungle and the park empty of cow or sheep—led me to pull up the car and contemplate the wilderness that lay beyond the moulderings gates and the caretless lodge.

This then, was the Manor House that Hughenstein, of Philadelphia, bought for his bride, just before they sailed on that last tragic voyage or the Cosmic, in which both had perished. No wonder that young Brooklyn, his stepson—for Mrs. Hughenstein was a widow when the millionaire married her—shuddered at residence therein. A haunted house for him, if ever there was one!

At the inn I halted, ordered dinner and bed, for it was an ancient panelled hostelry with an attentive and thoughtful host.

"Strange wilderness up there," I remarked, as he set down a liqueur.

"Yes, sir," he replied, "they always ask questions about it."

"Who looks after it?" I asked.

"Not soul," he answered. "That's the arrangement."

"Arrangement?" said I. "What do you mean by arrangement?"

"With the lawyers," he explained. "All the tenants round here—indeed, I myself—have full rent returned, cash for cash, so long as the manor house is undisturbed."

I had no thought of adventures when I put my boots outside the door a couple of hours later. The impulse which led me into one came on the spur of the moment. The inn was silent. The landing, like an inside balcony, commanded the hall door. The door was open—wide open—and the inn-keeper, who seemed to be a bachelier, was going forth carrying a basket. He turned and confronted me, and I said to him:

"Sir, am also a gentleman. Will you let me accompany you?"

I resumed the boots, for he waited, making no other reply to my question. Then together we issued forth.

"Between gentlemen," said he, "there need be no reserve, but when the time comes I beg that you will not intrude."

We carried no light. He evidently needed none. The house lay like a great tomb.

The great doors stood wide ajar. This surprised me, but the inn-keeper seemed to take it as a matter of course. He led the way noiselessly up the cavernous stairs to a room, where he paused. The door was again open, a dim, flickering light throwing shadows that wavered above a heavy screen. My companion motioned me to stop. I waited while he went forward and disappeared behind the screen. A few moments passed. Then he appeared again and beckoned to me.

"I feared it," he remarked, coolly. "He needs no more of these cold meats."

Indeed, he did not. I found myself looking at a man lying with upturned face, stone dead—a sight of horror. His hair was a foot long, and his beard, clotted red, covered his shirt.

"We must bury him," said the inn-keeper, "and quickly, for the dawn is near."

It never occurred to me to seek an excuse for this gross illegality.

"I knew it would come to this," remarked the inn-keeper. "I have provided for it."

We carried the man down to the orchestra, where by a rubbish heap lay a deep hole. I cannot call it by so decent a term as grave. We laid our fellow-man down there and covered him up, our spades sinking noiselessly into the moist and gentle soil. So far still lies, unknown.

"Better," said the inn-keeper, "to go down with the ship than live on like that. Poor old Hughenstein was not a bad fellow, but once in his life he played the coward. We thought he went down with the ship. But he had got among the steerage passengers and slipped into one of the first boats that put off. Among the steerage folk he remained, talking his ancestral Polish, and assuming a dead man's name. He carried enough paper to book back to England, where he visited his lawyers, who recognized him, in spite of his disguise. The estate was managed, as you see, in his stepson's name. All the servants were dismissed. And the servants"—he paused—"had good reason to prevent discoveries."

"And the stepson?"

The man looked at me. "The stepson traveled in Africa, you will remember."

"When does he return?"

"I am the stepson," returned the inn-keeper, calmly, "and I tell you because you are a gentleman."

"Poor woman!" I said, for involuntarily I thought, as perhaps he did, of the wife and mother abandoned to her death.

"She loved him," he answered, "and I loved her. That was why I buried him."

His voice was steady, his hands were never witness to such self-control. It suddenly it broke, what wonder!

"But, by the gods," he cried, so that the echoes rang. "If I had deserted a woman like that it would not have taken me three years to cut my throat!"

Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

Freckles must be treated in the same way as tan, with hot water packs, massage, cold cream and a freckle or bleaching lotion. Steaming the face at once when coming in from a sea bath, or from a boating or yachting trip, and a gentle and systematic course of massage will be very helpful in warding off any serious hurt to the skin.

Buttermilk and cucumber juice—mixed together—make a simple bleacher anybody can afford, and if nothing else is handy rubbing the skin with the cut side of a fresh cucumber will undoubtedly be beneficial.

An excellent cucumber milk, which is said to be a specific with sensitive skins for sunburn or freckles, and which is most useful for the roughness following skin injuries at the seashore or in the country, is made in this way:

Oil of sweet almonds..... 4 ounces
Fresh cucumber juice..... 10 ounces
Essence of cucumbers..... 3 ounces
Powdered castile soap, (white)..... 1/2 ounce
Tincture of benzoin..... 2-3 drams

The cucumber juice is obtained by boiling the vegetables in a very little water. Slice these, skin and all, and let them cook in a double boiler until mushy; strain through a fine sieve and then through a cheesecloth. Make the essence by putting an ounce and a half of the cucumber juice into the same quantity of high-proof alcohol. Put the essence and the soap in a large preserve jar with tight top, and shake the mixture a good deal. After some hours the soap will be dissolved, when it is time to put in the cucumber juice. Shake the jar until the two mixtures thoroughly blend, then pour out into a crockery bowl and add the oil and benzoin, beating with a silver fork until the liquid is creamy. The cucumber juice must be strong, for it is the arsenic in the vegetable which gives it a bleaching power.

Put the milk in small bottles, corking them tightly and keeping them in the dark. Shake always before using. This mixture is immediately absorbed by the skin and so it is very grateful after new sunburn.

To Make Bust Firm.—At night bathe the bust with warm water, then massage gently with the cream given below. In the morning bathe the bust with very cold water and a few drops of tincture of benzoin. Practice deep breathing before an open window for ten minutes every morning.

MASSEGE CREAM.
Lanoline..... 30 grammes
Almond oil..... 20 grammes
Benzoin..... 12 drops
Oil of rose..... 6 drops

Chicken Pox Pittings—Chicken pox pittings can be removed only by one who thoroughly understands that work. The face should have been kept greased from the time the pustules first appeared and they would not likely have left any scars.

MADAME and her TOILET

Cucumber cream will whiten the skin.

To tone the skin add a little alcohol to the wash water.

If the skin is red and oily, avoid oily and rich foods.

Elder flower water is a pleasant lotion to apply to the skin.

Sage tea made moderately strong is a good tonic for the hair.

Never use very hot water to wash the face; it will dry and wrinkle the skin.

Scars which are not deep may be removed by the daily rubbing with cocoa butter.

Never scrape the finger nails; it will polish the stove put lard underneath the edges and around the nails, and the blacking will not disfigure them.

A good lotion to contract enlarged pores and one that will also whiten the skin is made by shaking together one ounce of tincture of camphor, one-half ounce of tincture benzoin and three ounces of rosewater.

Ribbon Favorites.

Moire ribbons in great variety continue in an excellent position, says the Dry Goods Economist. Changeable moire in narrow widths, with fancy black cable or cord edges, are particularly prominent. Narrow cord-edged taffetas are a' so meeting with marked favor. In millinery these ribbons are chiefly employed as box pleatings to encircle crowns or outline brims. Taffeta ribbons with handsome wide moire stripes extending down the center are being featured with decided success. These are shown principally in pastel shades, suitable for use as sashes and girdles for summer gowns.

His voice was steady, his hands were never witness to such self-control. It suddenly it broke, what wonder!

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How French Woman of Fashion Has Utilized the Panier Idea



Photo, Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The picture shows the panier gown in evidence at the Auteuil races, near Paris. The panier effect was produced by a black English coat-like affair of pompadour silk, suggesting our grandmothers' silk dresses, over an underbody of flowered black lace.

STRAW HATS WORN IN PARIS OF SPOTTED SWISS MUSLIN

Pretty Vogues Are in Style for Wear Both in Morning and Afternoon.

In Paris now the postillion and Girondin straw hats are the accepted vogue for morning wear, and women, copying the example set by the Empress Eugenie some fifty years ago, twirl their hair low in the nape of the neck and present a very trim and fascinating appearance.

The Marquis is fashionable for afternoon occasions and is not invariably trimmed with the upstart plume, though in many cases the brim is held upwards by a feather or a handful of wired loops starting from a small bow, and in some instances is also edged or bound with ostrich feathers. All the tailor-made hats and those that share the chief essential of that chapeau—namely its studious neatness—are made of very simple straws.

The closely woven chip is deemed a most desirable medium for the making of the bowler, the Girondin, and the Marquis models. The colors chosen are masculine in their sobriety.

The bowler has a yoke of finely tucked muslin, with a frill turning from

Simple Dress That Makes for Both Appearance and Comfort During the Hot Days.

Spotted Swiss muslin is used here. The upper part of skirt is of the muslin, scalloped and buttonholed at the edge with a floral design embroidered above; two frills of plain embroidered muslin with a piece of the spotted between them, compose the remainder of the skirt.

The bodice has a yoke of finely tucked muslin, with a frill turning from



the side and an embroidered edge resting on the left. The sleeves are drawn into embroidered bands. A colored ribbon encircles the waist.

Hat of Tagel, trimmed to frills of silk standing up with a wreath of flowers beneath.

Materials required: 5 yards spotted muslin 28 inches wide, 1/2 dozen yards flouncing 18 inches wide.

Mismated Hooks and Eyes.

The woman who ambles along complacently with placquet or waist unfastened may not be as careless as she looks. It may be that she has fastened the gaping parts religiously, but that the hooks and eyes were not intended for each other. Many women, when the loss of a hook is discovered, sew on any one that happens to be handy, instead of looking for one that matches the eye, and the result is a speedy divorce, with or without a public scandal.

Outside Waist Finish.

Samples of high-grade waists will be complete within the next two weeks, and these will include a good showing of dressy styles finished to wear outside the skirt, says the Dry Goods Economist. The crushed satin girdle that was used on some of the high-class garments last season took so well that it will be again featured in the new lines.

Social Forms and Entertainments



To Make Money.

Your department has often helped me, so I come to you again. Our Sunday school class of about twenty girls, from fifteen to eighteen years of age, has pledged \$35, to be paid by Christmas, for the hospital which is to be built soon. Only two or three of the girls are rich, our teacher is in poor health, the scholars are not very enthusiastic and things seem to be in a deplorable condition. Please suggest some idea to make money. We have tried markets, but I think they are better for fall. Lawn parties have been suggested, but do not seem suitable. What do you think of a play?

C. H. S.

My dear, only \$35 and between now and the holidays to make it—I am surprised that you girls even think of being discouraged—and for such a worthy object as a hospital. A play would be good if you have talent to make it a success. I know a bunch of youngsters, none over thirteen, that in a week's time got up a vaudeville which they gave in a private house and made \$23. Now, you get right to work, have a lawn fete with a "circus," your play, and sell light refreshments. The details you must work out yourselves, but watch the department. I put every idea I can beg, borrow or steal right into it, and before the winter comes I hope you will have made far more than the stated sum.

A Farewell Lawn Party.

Having been interested in your paper I thought I would ask you a few questions.

My cousin, who has lived in this town many years, is going to move away. I like her very much and want to give a farewell party for her. Would it be all right to have both boys and girls? What should I serve? Would it be all right to give a lawn party? What games should we play (being girls of 16 years)? Would it be all right to have tables on the lawn and have Japanese lanterns hung around the lawn?

D. E.

By all means have a lawn party, they are just the right thing for this season. Make the grounds gay with lanterns, they give such an air of festivity. Yes, ask both boys and girls, and can't you possibly have a platform for dancing? All you need serve is ice cream and small cakes, with a bowl of fruit lemonade or punch conveniently placed where all may help themselves during the evening. You can arrange guessing contests and if well lighted—you could have croquet.

From Marie.

I read your part of the paper every Sunday and enjoy it very much, and think if we would abide by your kind advice we would always be on the safe side.

A young lady chanced to meet a young man on the street with whom she had worked in a store and he asked her to go in the drug store and get some cold drinks with him. After they had finished he did not leave the store with her, but made some careless remark to her about his having to go to work. Should he have gone out with her, or was it perfectly right for him to act as he did?

MARIE.

Under ordinary circumstances the young man would have been more polite had he gone out with the young woman, but if he was on his way to his work and just meeting her accidentally and asking her to have some refreshments, I do not think he should be blamed for his conduct.

Puzzling Questions.

I enjoy your department so much. It is very helpful to me. Now I want you to please give me a little advice. Is it wrong for a girl to allow her escort to hold her hand while in a confidential conversation? Is it wrong for a girl to kiss the man she is engaged to?

ANXIOUS GIRL.

I do not see that either of the things you ask me are wrong. I only want my young girl readers to do a little thinking beforehand and not so much afterward. One cannot be too careful and the right sort of a man thinks a lot more of the girl who holds herself a bit in reserve.

Hibernation of Mosquitoes.

Dr. Howard of the department of agriculture, who probably knows as much of the mosquito and its habits as any other man in the world, contends that this cosmopolitan pest does not necessarily perish with the coming of winter. On the contrary, mosquitoes have been observed to hibernate, adult specimens living from November until the succeeding April or May with all their powers of torment unimpaired, although their activity is suspended in winter. The mosquito needs but little food, and it is the female that thirsts for blood, the males contenting themselves with water and vegetable fluids.

The fact that mosquitoes are often found upon dry prairies many miles from water is ascribed to the longevity of the adults of certain species which enables them to survive seasons of drought. Railroads have been responsible for the transmission of mosquitoes into regions where they were previously rare.—Harper's Weekly.

MADAME MERRI.

Playing the Game

The man was going to get married. He had sown his wild oats, and now he meant to settle down. Well off, good looking, a first-rate sportsman, a favorite with men and women alike, the Fates spinning busily had smiled upon him at birth and had woven only gold threads in the woof of his life.

For years he had lived the life of the smart young man about town. He had done the same thing in the usual way, he had been neither very good nor bad; in his own words, the favorite words of British youth, he had always "tried to play the game."

It was because he felt it incumbent upon him to play the game that he decided to tell the woman he was going to marry of a certain newly closed episode in his life. The consideration that perhaps it would be as well for her to hear the tale from him firsthand, instead of embroidered with lies on a foundation of truth, as she might hear it from some one else, may have counted for something, too.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

July 11.

The second war tariff bill—"revision upward"—which carried a big increase, passed both houses of congress. Under its protection reached its highest point and gave an impetus to domestic manufacturing.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Russia was arming in view of the action of Bulgaria in choosing a ruler not approved at St. Petersburg. Austria was accused of conspiring to place Ferdinand on the Bulgarian throne in spite of Russia's vigorous opposition.

The Lady of the Mount

By FREDERIC S. ISHAM
Author of
"The Strollers"
"Under The Rose"
—Etc.—

Illustrations by
RAY
WALTERS

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In the gathering dusk the lad strode briskly on. A squirrel barked to the right; he did not look around. A part ridge drummed to the left; then, softly, a wood sound or life, tonight he did not heed it. But, fairly out of the forest and making his way with the same air of resolution across the sands toward the lowland beyond, his attention, on a sudden, became forcibly diverted. He had but half completed the distance from the place where he had left the wood to the objective point in the curvature of the shore, when to the left through the gloom, a great vehicle, drawn by six horses, could be seen rapidly approaching. From the imposing equipage gleamed many lamps; the moon, which ere this had begun to assert its place in the heavens, made bright the shining harness and shone on the polished surface of the golden car. Wondering, the boy paused.

"What is that?"

The person addressed, a fisherman belated, bending to the burden on his shoulders, stopped, and, breathing hard, looked around and watched the approaching vehicle intently.

"The governor's carriage!" he said. "Haven't you ever heard of the governor's carriage?"

"No."

"That's because he hasn't used it lately; but in her ladyship's day—"

"Her ladyship?"

"The governor's lady—he bought it for her. But she soon got tired of it—or perhaps didn't like the way the people looked at her!" roughly. "Mon dieu! perhaps they did scowl a little—for it didn't please them, I can tell you!—the sight of all that gold squeezed from the taxes!"

"Where is he going now?"

"Nowhere himself—he never goes far from the Mount. But the Lady Elise, his daughter—some one in the village was saying she was going to Paris—"

"Paris!" The lad repeated the word quickly. "What for?"

"What do all the great lords and nobles send their children there for? To get educated—married, and—to learn the tricks of the court! Bah!" With a coarse laugh the man turned; stooping beneath his load, he moved grumbly on.

The boy, however, did not stir; as in a dream he looked first at the Mount, a dark triangle against the sky, then at the carriage. Nearer the latter drew, was about to dash by, when suddenly the driver, on his high seat, uttered an exclamation and at the same time tugged hard at the reins. The vehicle took a quick turn, lurched dangerously in its top-heavy pomp, and almost upsetting, came to a standstill nearly opposite the boy.

"Careless dog!" a shrill voice screamed from the inside. "What are you doing?"

"The lises, your Excellency!" The driver's voice was thick; as he spoke he swayed uncertainly.

"Lises—quicksands—"

"There, your Excellency," indicating a gleaming place right in their path; a small bright spot that looked as if it might have been polished, while elsewhere on the surrounding sands tiny rippling parallels caressed the eye with streaks of black and silver. "I saw it in time!"

"In time!" angrily. "Imbecile! Didn't you know it was there?"

"Of course, your Excellency! Only I had misjudged a little, and—" The man's manner showed he was frightened.

"Falsehoods! You have been drinking! Don't answer. You shall hear of this later. Drive around the spot."

"Yes, your Excellency," was the now sober and subdued answer.

Ere he obeyed, however, the carriage door, from which the governor had been leaning, swung open.

"Wait!" he called out impatiently, and tried to close it, but the catch—probably from long disuse—would not hold, and, before the liveried servant perched on the lofty carriage behind had fully perceived the fact and had recovered himself sufficiently to think of it, down the boy on the beach had sunk to the sand.

"Slam it!" commanded an irate voice.

The lad complied, and as he did so, peered eagerly into the capacious depths of the vehicle.

"The boy with the fish!" exclaimed at the same time a girlish treble within.

"Eh?" my lord turned sharply.

"An impudent lad who stopped the Lady Elise!" exclaimed the fat man—surely Beppo—on the front seat.

"Stopped the Lady Elise!" The governor repeated the words slowly; an ominous pause was followed by an abrupt movement on the part of the boy.

"He did not stop me; it was I who nearly ran over him, and it was my fault. Beppo does not tell the truth—he's a wicked man!—and I'm glad I'm not going to see him any more! And the boy wasn't impudent; at least until Beppo offered to strike him, and then, Beppo didn't! Beppo," deviously, "was afraid!"

"My lady," Beppo's voice was soft and unctuous, "construes forbearance for fear."

"Step nearer, boy!"

Partly blinded by the lamps, the lad obeyed; was cognizant of a piercing scrutiny; two hard, steely eyes that seemed to read his inmost thoughts; a face, indistinguishable but compelling; beyond, something white—a girl's dress—that moved and fluttered!

"Who is he?"

"A poor boy who lives in the woods, papa!"

But Beppo leaned forward and whispered, his words too low for the lad to catch. Whatever his information, the governor started; the questioning glance on an instant brightened, and his head was thrust forward close to the boy's. A chill seemed to pass over the lad, yet he did not quail.

"Good-by, boy!" said the child, and, leaning from the window, smiled down at him.

He tried to answer, when a hand pulled her in somewhat over-suddenly.

"Drive on!" Again the shrill tones cut the air. "Drive on, I tell you! Diable! What are you standing here for!"

A whip lashed the air and the horses leaped forward. The back wheels of the vehicle almost struck the lad, but motionless, he continued staring after it. Farther it drew away, and, as he remained thus he discerned, or fancied he discerned, a girl's face at the back—a ribbon that waved for a moment in the moonlight, and then was gone.

Eight years elapsed before next he saw her.

CHAPTER IV.

A Dance on the Beach.

The great vernal equinox of April 178—, was the cause of certain unusual movements of the tide, which made old mariners and coast-fishermen shake their heads and gaze seaward, out of all reckoning. At times, after a tempest, on this strange coast, the waters would rise in a manner and at an hour out of the ordinary, and then among the dwellers on the shore, there were those who prognosticated dire unhappiness, telling how the sea had once devoured two villages overnight, and how, beneath the sands, were homes intact, with the people yet in their beds.

Concerned with a disordered social system and men in and out of dungeons, the governor had little time and less inclination to note the caprices of the tide or the vagaries of the strand. The people! The menacing and mercurial ebb and flow of their moods! The maintenance of autocratic power on the land, and, a more difficult task, on the sea—these



The Lad Compiled.

were matters of greater import than the phenomena of nature whose purpose man is powerless to shape or curb. My lady, his daughter, however, who had just returned from seven years' schooling at a convent and one year at court where the queen, Marie Antoinette, set the fashion of gaiety, found in the conduct of their great neighbor, the ocean, a source of both entertainment and instruction for her guests, a merry company transported from Versailles.

"Is it not a sight well worth seeing after your tranquil Seine, my Lords?" she would say with a wave of her white hand toward the restless sea. "Here, perched in mid air like eagles, you have watched the 'grand tide,' as we call it, come in—like no other tide—faster than a horse can gallop! Where else could you witness the like?"

"Nowhere. And when it goes out—"

"It goes out so far, you can no longer see it; only a vast beach that reaches to the horizon, and—"

"Oh, he is gone now," she answered.

"Must be very dangerous?"

"For a few days, perhaps; later, not at all, when the petticoats tides are the rule, and can be depended on. Then are the sands, except for one or two places very well-known, as safe as your gardens at Versailles. But remain, and—you shall see."

Which they did—finding the place to their liking—or their hostess; for the governor, who cared not for

guests, but must needs entertain them for reasons of state, left them as much as might be to his daughter. She, brimming with the ardor and effervescence of eighteen years, accepted these responsibilities gladly; pending that period she had referred to, turned the monks' great refectory into a ball-room, and then, when the gales had swept away, proposed the sands themselves as a scene for diversion both for her guests and the people. This, despite the demur of his Excellency, her father.

"Is it wise," he had asked, "to court the attention of the people?"

"Oh, I am not afraid," she had answered. "And they are going to dance, too!"

"They!" He frowned.

"Why not? It is the queen's own idea. Let the people dance, she has said, and they will keep out of mischief. Besides," with a prouder poise of the bright head, "why shouldn't they see, and—like me?"

"They like nothing except themselves, and," dryly, "to attempt to evade their just obligations."

"Can you blame them?" She made a light gesture. "Obligations, mon pere, are so tiresome!"

"Well, well, hastily, "have your own way." Although he spoke rather shortly, on the whole he was not displeased with his daughter; her betrothal with the Marquis de Beauvilliers, a nobleman of large estates,—arranged while she was yet a child!—promised a brilliant marriage and in a measure offered to his Excellency some compensation for that old and long-cherished disappointment—the birth of a girl when his ambition had looked so strongly for an heir to his name as well as to his estate.

And so my lady and her guests danced and made merry on the sands below, and the people came out from the mainland, or down from the houses in the town at the base of the rock, to watch. A varied assemblage of gaunt-looking men and bent, low-browed women, for the most part they stood sullen and silent; though exchanging meaning glances now and then as if to say: "Do you note all this ostentation—all this glitter and display? Yes; and some day—" Upon brooding brows, in deep-set eyes, on furrowed faces a question and an answer seemed to gleam and pass.

Endowed with natural optimism and a vivacity somewhat heedless, my lady appeared unconscious of all this latent enmity until an unlooked-for incident, justifying in a measure the governor's demur, broke in upon the evening's festivities and claimed her attention.

On the beach, lighted by torches, a dainty minuet was proceeding gaily, when through the throng of onlookers, a young man with dark hair set on flame tall and powerful, worked his way carefully to a point where he was afforded at least a restricted view of the animated spectacle. Absorbed each in his or her way in the scene before them, no one noticed him, and, with hat drawn over his brow, and standing in the shadow of the towering head-dresses of several peasant women, he seemed content to attract as little attention to himself as possible. His look, at first quick and alert, that of a man taking stock of his surroundings, suddenly became intent and piercing, as, passing in review over the lowly spectators to the glittering company, it centered itself on the young mistress of festivities.

In costume white and shining, the Lady Elise moved through the graceful numbers, her slender supple figure now poised, now swaying, from head to foot responsive to the rhythm of that "pastime of little steps." Her lips, too, were busy, but such was the witchery of her motion—all fire and life!—the silk-stockinged cavaliers whom she thus regaled with wit, mockery, or jest, could, for the most part, respond only with admiring glances or weakly protesting words.

"That pretty fellow, her partner," with a contemptuous accent on the adjective, "is the Marquis de Beauvilliers, a kinsman of the king!" said one of the women in the throng.

"Ma foi! They're well matched. A dancing doll for a popinjay!"

The young man behind the head-dresses, now nodding viciously, moved nearer the front. Dressed in the rough though not picturesque fashion of the northern fishermen, a touch of color in his apparel lent to his bearing a note of romance the bold expression of his swarthy face did not belie. For a few moments he watched the girl; the changing eyes and lips, shadowed by hair that shone and flashed like bright burnished gold; then catching her gaze, the black eyes gleamed. An instant their eyes lingered; hers started, puzzled.

"Clear a space for the dance!" he called out in tones impatient, excited. "It's her ladyship's command—so see you step blithely! And you fellows there, with the tambour and haut-bois, come forward!"

Two men, clad in sheepskin and carrying rude instruments, obediently advanced, and at once, in marked contrast to the recent tinkling measures of the orchestra, a wild, half-barbaric concord rang out.

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"Where have I seen him?" My lady, in turning, paused to swing over her shoulders a glance.

"Whom?" asked her companion in the dance—fair, handsome nobleman of slim figure and elegant bearing.

"That's just what I can't tell you," she answered, sweeping a courtesy that fitted the rhythm of the music. "Only a face I should remember!"

"Should?" The marquis' look followed hers.

But the subject of their conversation, as if divining the trend of their talk, had drawn back.

"Oh, he is gone now," she answered.

"A malcontent, perhaps! One meets them nowadays."

"No, no! He did not look—"

"Some poor fellow, then, your beauty has entrapped?" he insinuated.

"Humble admirer!"

"Then I would remember him!" she laughed as the dance came to an end.

Now in a tented pavilion, servants, richly garbed in festal costume, passed among the guests, circulating trays, bright with golden dishes and goblets, stamped with the ancient insignia of the Mount, and once the property of the affluent monks, early rulers of the place. Other attendants followed, bearing light delicacies, confections and marvelous frosted towers and structures from the castle kitchen.

"The patron saint in sugar!" Merry exclamations greeted these examples of skill and cunning. "Are we to devour the saint?"

"Ah, no; he is only to look at!"

"But the Mount in cake—?"

"You may cut into that—though beware—not so deep as the dungeons!"

"A piece of the cloister!"

"A bit of the abbey!"

"And you, Elise?"

The girl reached gaily. "A little of the froth of the sea!"

Meanwhile, not far distant, a barrel

WHO IS THIS?

By Rev. Parley E. Zartmann, D.D.,
Secretary of Extension Department Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And when he was come into Jerusalem, all the city was stirred, saying, Who is this?—Matt. 21:10.

Jesus Christ had not been long at his work on earth until people began to ask questions about him and that of the text occurred in the midst of a great scene. It was asked amid the enthusiasm, excitement, and intensities of the first Palm Sunday when Jesus and a number of those who believed on him were coming to Jerusalem for the feast. The multitudes spread their garments in the way; others cut down branches from the trees and strewed them in the way; and the multitudes that went before and that followed cried, saying, Hosanna to the son of David; blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest. The throng moved near the city gates and passed into the city. This caused great excitement and all the city was moved, saying, "Who is this?"

In the days of his flesh Christ caused people to think and talk about him, and his influence is ever the same. It is still true that he cannot be hid and the question of the first Palm Sunday is an everlasting question, and there is a profound sense in which you and I are called upon to study Jesus, to understand his works, to interpret his life and to decide for ourselves who he is.

<p

MRS. WILKES' BLESSING

Her Dearest Hopes Realized
— Health, Happiness
and Baby.

Plattburg, Miss.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved very beneficial to me, for now I am well and have a sweet, healthy baby, and our home is happy."

"I was an invalid from nervous prostration, indigestion and female troubles."



"I think I suffered every pain a woman could before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I think it saved this baby's life, as I lost my first one."

"My health has been very good ever since, and I praise your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. VERA WILKES, R. F. D. No. 1, Plattburg, Miss.

The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to a childless and lonely old age.

Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to some derangement of the feminine system, often curable by the proper remedies.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Spaunhurst Osteopaths.

Chronic Diseases and Deformities Specialty. Osteopathy adds years to your life and life to your years. Lady attendant. Phone, office 557; residence 305, 14 West Second St., Seymour.

First to Use Chloroform.

Chloroform as an anaesthetic was first used on the 30th of September, 1846, by Dr. W. T. G. Morton, dentist, of Boston, in a case of tooth extraction, and thereafter by him in many difficult operations. The news of the discovery reached England in December, 1846, and British dentists immediately began to use it. Sir James Simpson, a Scotch physician (1811-1870) was the first to use it in hospital practice and this he did in 1847. His discovery was considered independent of that by the Boston dentist and in 1866 he was knighted. He had a public funeral when he died and a statue of him in bronze stands in Edinburgh.

Bert Koecker of Columbus was here this morning with seventy pounds of fish he caught north of Sparksville at a place known as the Devil's Elbow. Among them was one cat fish which weighed 45 pounds and was over three feet long. A number of large fish were caught at this place last year.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.

During the wind storm yesterday afternoon a large limb was blown from a tree in front of the Library building.

Mrs. George Downey was called to Nebraska Wednesday evening on account of the illness of her sister.

SHE GAVE UP ALL HOPE

Physicians Failed To Help Mrs. Green, But She Finally Found Relief in Cardui.

Meetze, Va.—Mrs. J. C. Green of this place, says: "I suffered with womanly troubles so that I could hardly sit up. Two of the best doctors in our town treated me, and I tried different medicines, until I gave up all hope of ever getting well."

One day, I decided to try some Cardui. It did so much for me that I ordered some more, and it cured me! Today, I feel as well as I ever did in my life.

The pains and the trouble are all gone. I feel like another person in every way. I wish every sufferer could know what Cardui will do for sick women."

A few doses of Cardui at the right time, will save many a big doctor bill, by preventing serious sickness.

It tones up the nervous system, and keeps make pale cheeks fresh and rosy. Thousands of weak women have been restored to health and happiness by using Cardui. Suppose you try it. It may be just the medicine you need.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

ESAUS IN NOBILITY

German Scions Who Sell Their Birthright.

Are Known as "Name Marriages"—One Sold for Ten Marks, a Second-Hand Suit of Clothes and a Supper.

Berlin.—Berlin society is again agitated over the question of "name marriages," a subject which has long been a painful one in the annals of many noble families, making an unpleasant chapter in the history of German morals.

Name marriages have recently become of frequent occurrence owing to the ever increasing large number of escapegoat scions of noble houses who are quite willing to become modern Esaus, selling their birthright for the modern equivalent of a mess of potage to any ambitious plebeian "Schultz," "Muller," "Meyer," etc., who offers, not himself, indeed, but a certain stipulated sum of money.

The case of a well known Berlin demimonde, Countess Frieda von Strachwitz, in her more respectable days employed a masseuse, and who was murdered about three years ago, was a notable instance of name marriage. She became a countess at the cheapest price on record.

Her worthless husband sold himself, together with his name, a crest and a nine-pointed graven crown, to the masseuse for ten marks in gold, a second-hand suit of clothes and a hot supper.

On the other hand some fair prices are on record. A recent name marriage contracted between a well-to-do Berlin parvenue and a member of an ancient Brandenburg and Pomeranian family distinguished in war and peace, cost (according to the Neue Gesellschaftliche Correspondence) the parvenue wife 10,000 marks, conditioned, of course, on the titled husband disappearing immediately after the wedding and allowing the wife to sue for divorce on the ground of desertion.

Name marriages are purely and simply a business affair.

SUPPOSED DEAD MAN REVIVES

Veterinary Surgeon Signs Certificate, and "Deceased" Registers Protest.

Vienna.—A wealthy landowner named Masny had a narrow escape from being buried alive at Zuravica, in Galicia. He had fallen in a fit, and as there is no doctor in the neighborhood, a veterinary surgeon was called in, who pronounced him dead, and gave a certificate of death from apoplexy.

A large number of his relatives were present at the funeral and, in accordance with the local custom, after the coffin had been lowered into the grave and the final blessing given by the priest, they began themselves to shovel in the first spadefuls of earth.

This apparently roused the supposed dead man from his trance, for faint cries for help were heard from the coffin. Most of the bystanders ran away in a panic, but the more sensible immediately helped the priest to open the coffin. Masny was quite conscious, and, after he had been given a restorative and been helped out of the coffin, was able to walk home with a borrowed overcoat over his grave clothes.

MAGAZINES SAVE HIS LIFE

Bundle on His Back Protects a Man When Tossed by a Train at Jamesburg, N. J.

Jamesburg, N. J.—Crossing the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at night, Robert Cross of Georgia, who is visiting here, failed to hear an approaching train and walked directly in front of the locomotive.

Spectators gasped as they saw him leap just as a cylinder struck a bag of magazines he was carrying on his back, and the man, hurled to the side of the track, was spun around like a top until he dropped in a dizzy faint beside the rails, his head within six inches of the wheels.

He was taken to the home of friends and revived and the physicians found that, aside from a few minor bruises, he was unhurt.

DOWNY CHICK GETS CREDIT

Hen Career Started at Two Weeks Old, Says Poultryman—Egg Is Tiny Affair.

Woodland, Wash.—Carl Johnson, who operates a poultry yard here, is exhibiting a plate of nine eggs, six of which are full-sized and were laid by one-year-old pullets, two are about one-third size and were laid by chicks March 23, 1912, and the ninth egg is a tiny affair that was laid by a chick that had been out of the incubator only two weeks. Mr. Johnson stakes his reputation for veracity on this story. The chickens are white Leghorns.

Divorcee Pays to Wed Italian.

Baltimore.—Mrs. Hulda Justice Steel, divorced wife of a prominent citizen, is about to become the bride of Alberto Tuttino, of Rome, a member of an old Italian family. Following the ceremony Mrs. Steel agrees to insure her life for \$50,000, payable to the bridegroom, and also agrees to give him an allowance of \$1,600 for life. Mrs. Steel is worth a million.

RAIN IS RECORDED EVERY DAY BUT ONE THIS MONTH

Showers Have Been Local And Total Amount Is Less Than 1 1/4 Inches.

According to the records of the local observer, J. Robert Blair, rain has been recorded upon every day this month with the exception of the 5th. While upon other days rainfall has been recorded, the majority of the showers have been light and of short duration and upon several days there was only a light mist. The rains this month have been somewhat peculiar in that the showers have been largely local.

At Columbus during the first ten days of the month a rainfall of three and one half inches were recorded while at Indianapolis almost five and one quarter were registered. On several days the rainfall in the city was very light while just outside the corporation a very heavy rain fell. At Uniontown and Dudletown there has not been enough rain to lay the dust and some of the farmers report that their corn is in serious need of moisture. One day, the first of this week, no rain was recorded during the evening while at Rockford and Redding there was a very heavy shower. On several other days there has been rain here while none was recorded in other parts of the county.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white messline trimmed in lace and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She also wore a bridal veil and a crown of white pearls. Miss Ahlbrand, the bridesmaid, wore a pretty gown of lavender voile and carried a large bouquet of pink carnations. The gown of Miss Kasting, the maid of honor, was white voile and she also carried a large bouquet of pink carnations.

The room in which the ceremony was pronounced was very artistically decorated with palms, ferns and sweet peas.

Immediately after the ceremony an elegant three course dinner was served in the dining room which was also tastefully decorated with sweet peas, ferns and palms.

The out of town guests were Prof. A. Paar of Pittsburg and Paul Droege of Ft. Wayne.

The bride is an accomplished and talented young lady and is well known in Seymour. For several years she was a clerk at the Gold Mine and became very popular there because of her pleasant and attractive manner.

Mr. Kasting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kasting and is well known in this city and county where he has practiced law for several years. He was graduated from the Seymour High School, and later received the degree of L. L. B. from the Law School of Indiana University at Bloomington. After his graduation he came to Seymour and entered the legal profession in partnership with Edward P. Elsner. He has taken an active interest in politics and in business affairs in the city and county.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasting left last night for Indianapolis and from there will start on a wedding tour to Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit. They will be at home after August 1, at their home on West Second street.

KAFFEE KLATCH.

Mrs. E. C. Bollinger entertained the members of the Kaffee Klatch very pleasantly this afternoon at her home east of the city complimentary to Mrs. M. E. Wilson, of Salt Lake, Utah. An elegant course luncheon was served. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. June Holderman and Mrs. John Wilhelm, of Indianapolis, Mrs. Needles of Louisville, and Mrs. Simeon Jones of Cincinnati.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

Mrs. A. L. Newby, Mrs. C. B. Hagen and Mrs. Howard Brown were the hostesses this afternoon to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Newby west of the city.

The subject of discussion was "The Peril of Mormonism," with Miss Almyra Huckleberry as leader. After his graduation he came to Seymour and entered the legal profession in partnership with Edward P. Elsner. He has taken an active interest in politics and in business affairs in the city and county.

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ELKS' CABIN

Several members of the Elk's Lodge and their wives will enjoy a fish supper at the Elk's Cabin this evening. Those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Speier, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Oren O. Swails.

VISITING CAMP.

The families of the members of the Montgomery Camp were entertained with a fish fry at the camp today. The visitors drove out this morning and enjoyed a very pleasant day.

WILL ENTERTAIN CLERKS.

Mrs. Oscar Schmidt will entertain the Gold Mine clerks this evening at her home on East Fourth street.

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all dealers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR SALE, TO RENT, HELP WANTED, ETC.

LOST—Gold bracelet between Ortstadt's grocery and Pennsylvania station. Return to Gold Mine. Reward.

jy13d

WANTED AGENTS—Sell No-Burn Bakers and Kookers, Agents either sex. We manufacture and control the fastest selling household necessities ever invented. Territory going fast.

Write today. Connolly Mfg. Co., 511 Lincoln Bank Building, Louisville, Ky.

j13d

SITUATION WANTED—As house keeper by widow. No objection to two or three children, or a good place to work permanently in good family of two or three elderly people. Wages reasonable. Address, Addie Bower, Charlestown, Ind.

WANTED—Boy to learn the printing trade. Apply Daily Republican.

j12d

FOR SALE—Poultry farm, fine 7 acre poultry and fruit farm 1/4 mile of Crothersville, 6 room house, fine cellar, small barn, all fenced, fine water, easy terms. Phone or address Will L. Densford, Crothersville, Ind.

jy11w&13d

FOR SALE—At a bargain. 40 H. B. Buick. Must be sold at once to make room for new cars. McCoy-Thompson Garage, Phone 599.

d&wtf

FOR SALE—12 yearling hens and rooster, 40 chicks, fine stock, also Incubator and Brooders. J. Price Matlock.

j11d

FOR SALE—Good buggy, steel tires. Knowles Mann's Livery Barn.

j13d

FOR SALE—Standard make, upright piano. 208, N. Lynn St.

j17d

FOR RENT—Two good office rooms. Inquire Carter Bicycle Store.

j8dtf

JOSEPH BURKART for concrete and tile work.

a9d

Old papers, good for a score of uses about the house, for sale cheap, at the Republican office.

d&w-tf

Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Robert Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

Max. Min.

July 11, 1912 88 67

Weather Indications.

Generally fair tonight and Friday. Warmer Friday.

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

Fixall

BRIGHTEN EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME WITH

Fixall

"The Finish That Lasts"

Doors and Wood-work that are dull and shabby, new and old Floors or Furniture that is marred or scratched take on new life and present a pleasing appearance when finished with Fixall.

In Cans from Quarter Pints at 15c to Gallons at \$2.50

LOUISVILLE VARNISH CO.

INCORPORATED Louisville, Ky.

Racket Store

Building Material